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India-Pakistan: New violations of the cease-fire line and continued anti-Indian demonstrations in Kashmir are keeping tensions high in both India and Pakistan.

Karachi and New Delhi have both alleged new violations of the cease-fire line in the past 24 hours. A UN observer in Pakistan reports that the cease-fire has been maintained for only two 24-hour periods since the two countries accepted the UN-ordered truce on 22 September.

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Demonstrations continued in the Kashmiri city of Srinagar yesterday. Fifteen policemen reportedly were injured in clashes with Moslem students demanding a plebiscite for the disputed territory.

New Delhi claims that resistance by Pakistani-infiltrators and their local supporters in the Jammu area, south of Srinagar, has virtually ceased. Indian troops, however, continue their mopping-up operations against scattered opposition.

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[Prime Minister Shastri has informed Ambassador Bowles that he is considering a visit to the US immediately following adjournment of Parliament on about 10 December. Bowles believes Shastri may utilize the opportunity to speak before the UN but would prefer that this appear as a by-product of his visit to Washington as he does not wish to seem to be debating Pakistani Foreign Minister Bhutto.]

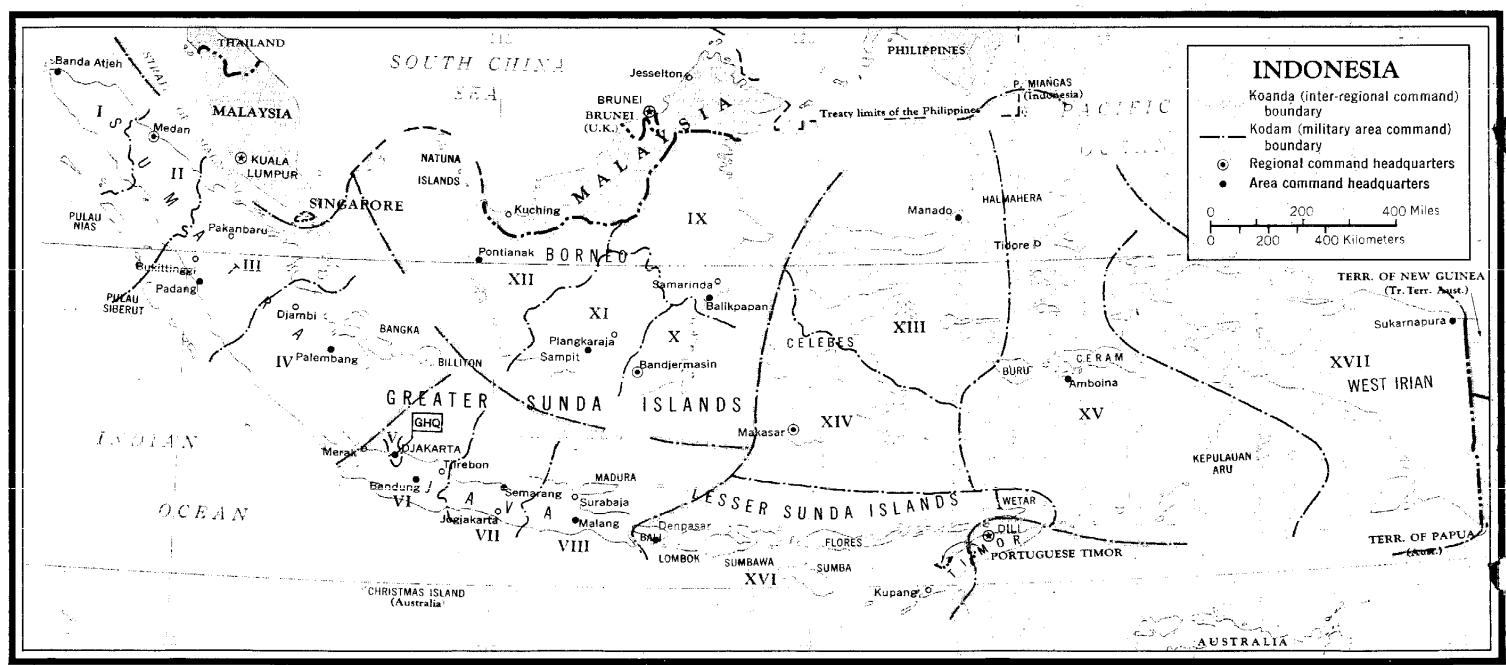
A small but noisy anti-American demonstration took place in New Delhi yesterday when leaders of the right-wing nationalist Jan Sangh party protested against any resumption of US military aid to Pakistan.

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Indonesia: Attacks against the Indonesian Communists are continuing.

[The anti-Communist elements in Sumatra seem intent on the complete destruction of the Indonesian Communist Party (PKI) and its allied organizations. Moslem and other groups are now engaged in the systematic destruction of PKI offices and properties throughout Sumatra.]

[There have been reports of a concentration of armed PKI cadres in northern Sumatra, a center of Communist strength, but so far anti-Communist forces appear to be encountering little effective opposition from the PKI. PKI forces are also reportedly concentrating in central Java and stockpiling rice and arms.]

Sukarno's next major attempt to quell disorder and anti-Communist activity will apparently be made on 23 October. Radio Djakarta has announced that all regional civil and military leaders have been ordered to Djakarta to hear an "instruction" from Sukarno.

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President Sukarno's attempt to exploit the Anti-Foreign Military Bases Conference, ending today in Djakarta, has been a failure. Despite an announcement that 500 delegates from 100 countries would attend the conference, only 186 delegates were present for the opening address by Sukarno on 17 October. The US Embassy in Djakarta comments that this is further proof of Indonesia's isolation from responsible world opinion.

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Burundi: Bujumbura is again calm in the wake of an abortive coup attempt by unidentified army and gendarmerie officers.

Army troops loyal to King Mwambutsa IV yesterday defeated the short-lived effort by some Burundi military elements, who seriously wounded the prime minister. Later that day, some 30 as yet unidentified rebels surrendered in an army camp on the outskirts of Bujumbura.

The wounded prime minister, Leopold Biha, a member of the minority Tutsi tribe and related to the King, remains in critical condition. Should he die, he would be the third prime minister to be assassinated since 1960 and the second to be killed in office this year.

The King [now is reportedly in] eastern Congo [with some of his aides.] He has generally been a moderating influence in the deep-seated Hutu-Tutsi tribal rivalry and his return to Bujumbura [will be] essential to peace and order.

NATO: [Uneasiness over the future of the various proposals for nuclear sharing is increasingly evident, particularly in West Germany.]

[The West German permanent representative to NATO expressed deep concern last week that a nonproliferation agreement may be concluded before Alliance arrangements on nuclear sharing have been decided. He noted that this would create a dilemma for Germany and stressed that no German government could sign away its nuclear future without getting something tangible in return.]

[Fears about the effects of a continued stalemate on nuclear sharing within the Alliance also have been expressed by a German observer at the UN. Alluding to press speculation that the Multilateral Force (MLF) may be abandoned, he pointed out that this would encourage Gaullism in Germany and even a "new Rapallo."]

[Former NATO secretary general Stikker recently told the US ambassador in The Hague that he sees no prospect for agreement within the next year on either the MLF or Atlantic Nuclear Force proposals, and said that some provisional step is badly needed to get NATO out of the doldrums. Stikker proposes assigning some US ICBMs to SACEUR as a means of giving impetus to the project to establish a nuclear select committee. This would justify creating under SACEUR a "central nuclear strategic planning and programming instrumentality" for the Alliance, to include US, UK, German, Italian, and possibly French officers.]

[Stikker says recent talks with several knowledgeable Germans lead him to believe such a formula might satisfy West Germany's desire for equal status in Alliance nuclear planning. This arrangement, however, would appear to fall short of the kind of nuclear sharing that both Erhard and Foreign Minister Shroeder maintain is necessary.]

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